



Dale E. Universe visits the "Temple of Doom." See his report on page 2.

NCAA rule finances fair, colletes say

MEMORIA PATTERSON
Staff Writer

In the many rules with which the National Collegiate Athletic Association governs student-athletes, the amount of money an athlete can receive during school year.

While limiting the amount of money an athlete can receive is one thing, to keep equality within the sport so that no one athlete is more financially (benefitted) than the other," said Nancy Patterson, assistant athletic administrator at BYU.

According to an NCAA manual, "No institution shall not give a student-athlete financial aid that exceeds the cost of attendance normally incurred by students in a comparable program at that institution."

In opinion is this rule is only fair to students who come from middle and high-class families," said football player Steve Edwards. "To students who come from lower-class families, it's difficult because they can't earn any money except for in the summer. Unless we really can't whine about it because we are getting what we need, and especially the cost of living here is compared to other places."

Many think the rule isn't fair. Football player Ryan Hancock says he does get enough money for expenses, but some people need extra money to save for living expenses. It seems to take away money to work if we want to."

The NCAA manual states that a student-athlete's financial aid, including room and board, is sufficient and required course books.

Students who are on a full grant-in-aid, some other type of scholarship, may not receive any excess money employment, government money, other scholarships, loans, additional sports stipend (a stipend from a professional sports organization), athletic participation (income from participation in an athletic event) and other money that will exceed the amount of a full grant-in-aid.

Even a student-athlete's financial aid from these sources must be a full grant-in-aid for the entire year of the academic year, and the amount shall reduce financial aid for the total amount will not be a full grant-in-aid, the manual states.

However really wanted to work in athletics takes up so much time," said volleyball player Jennifer Hatchell, 24, a senior majoring in English from Irvine, Calif. "The NCAA has these certain rules that some of the people who break them even though they sometimes think it's ridiculous, they are all for a good reason."

The manual also states three things about financial aid that are important in determining a student-athlete's full grant-in-aid.

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Rivals throw final campaign blows

Associated Press

Bill Clinton summoned supporters Tuesday to "end trickle-down economics" by ousting the Republicans as he set out on the final lap of his marathon quest for the White House. President Bush stressed that character counted as much as the economy, adding that his rival was deficient on that count.

One day after their third and final debate, the campaign rivals thus embarked on a two-week sprint to Election Day, the Democratic challenger working to hold a large lead in the polls while the Republican president hoped for a late turnaround in the race.

Independent Ross Perot was back home in Dallas, pledging fresh 30-minute televised appeals in his unconventional bid for the White House.

Republicans and Democrats alike studied the Electoral College map for closing strategies.

"We're still in a position where we need to shift the race five to six to seven points and it will be competitive," conceded Bush campaign aide Charlie Black.

Clinton spokesman George

\$40 million is political ad-spending high

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidential rivals are waging what shapes up as the costliest political advertising blitz in the history of the airwaves, spending more than \$40 million on network television this fall.

From pro football games to prime-time sitcoms, presidential ads are everywhere and will be until election eve, when the rivals are expected to air 20- to 30-minute final appeals at a rate of almost \$1 million an hour.

Beyond that, President Bush and Gov. Bill Clinton are pouring millions more into a barrage of radio ads and local TV spots in key battleground states.

"If the opposition is doing it, you're afraid not to do it; that's what drives the spending up," said Professor Herbert Alexander of the University of Southern California, an authority on campaign spending.

Stephanopoulos conceded that Bush has probably shored up his strength in traditional Republican areas in the past two weeks, but said there was little GOP activity in about 10 states with 150 Electoral votes or more. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the White House.

Clinton, in Michigan and Illinois,

What are viewers seeing?

Bush's latest ad shows a Time magazine cover with Clinton's face and the headline: "Why voters don't trust Clinton." Perot has been running half-hour spots laying out the country's economic problems and his proposed solutions. Clinton's first network ad aired Thursday night. It shows Bush telling voters in 1988 they would be better off with him as president. "How are you doing?" it asks.

Spending on network ads this year has easily outpaced four years ago. At this time in 1988, for example, ABC had taken in a total of \$5.9 million from Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis in post-convention ad money, compared with \$19 million so far this year from Bush, Clinton and Perot.

Perot's presence in the race is one reason for the higher spending levels. Another is Bush's underdog status in most states, which has forced him to spread his message far and wide.

and Bush, on a Southern whistlestop tour, engaged in the customary charge, counter-charge of the campaign.

None of it would sound fresh to the tens of millions of voters who tuned in to the campaign debates.

The president conceded the country's economic difficulties, but said the nation was "caught up in some-

thing global." Clinton, he said, would raise taxes on the middle class, the Democrat's denials notwithstanding.

Besides, Bush said, the young governor of Arkansas was not to be trusted.

"It is this pattern of trying to be all things to all people. You simply cannot have a pattern of deception,

It's Air Edwards vs. Notre Dame's status, strength

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a four-part series previewing Saturday's BYU-Notre Dame football game.
By CRAIG NELSON
Universe Sports Writer

Tradition, hype, intimidation and a bye week may all be in Notre Dame's favor, but the BYU football team plans to surprise the Irish with physical defensive play and a balanced offensive attack.

In a phone call to the Big Five Coaches Huddle in Salt Lake City, Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said, "We've yet to play a team that presents as many problems and running and throwing combinations as BYU has. I have a tremendous respect for LaVell Edwards and what he's done at BYU."

Holtz also mentioned that tailback Reggie Brooks, Notre Dame's leading rusher, pulled a groin muscle Monday and is questionable for the BYU game.

Edwards said, "I'm really excited about going to Notre Dame and getting into that stadium. It is a very special place in terms of football. Sportswriters from around the country have called wanting to know if going into a place like that is going to be a problem for our players." Edwards added that BYU will probably have more problems with Notre Dame's athletes than with the locale.

"BYU's offense is of the nature that they can be comfortable in a shootout; we are not," Holtz said. "We can score a lot of points, but we can't take our time once we're going to score."

Fullback Jerome Bettis presents a

particular problem for BYU, Edwards said. "I just shudder to think what's going to happen when he pops the line and our big bruising cornerback's coming up trying to put a helmet on him. (Our cornerbacks) are about 170 pounds and (Bettis) is about 250 pounds."

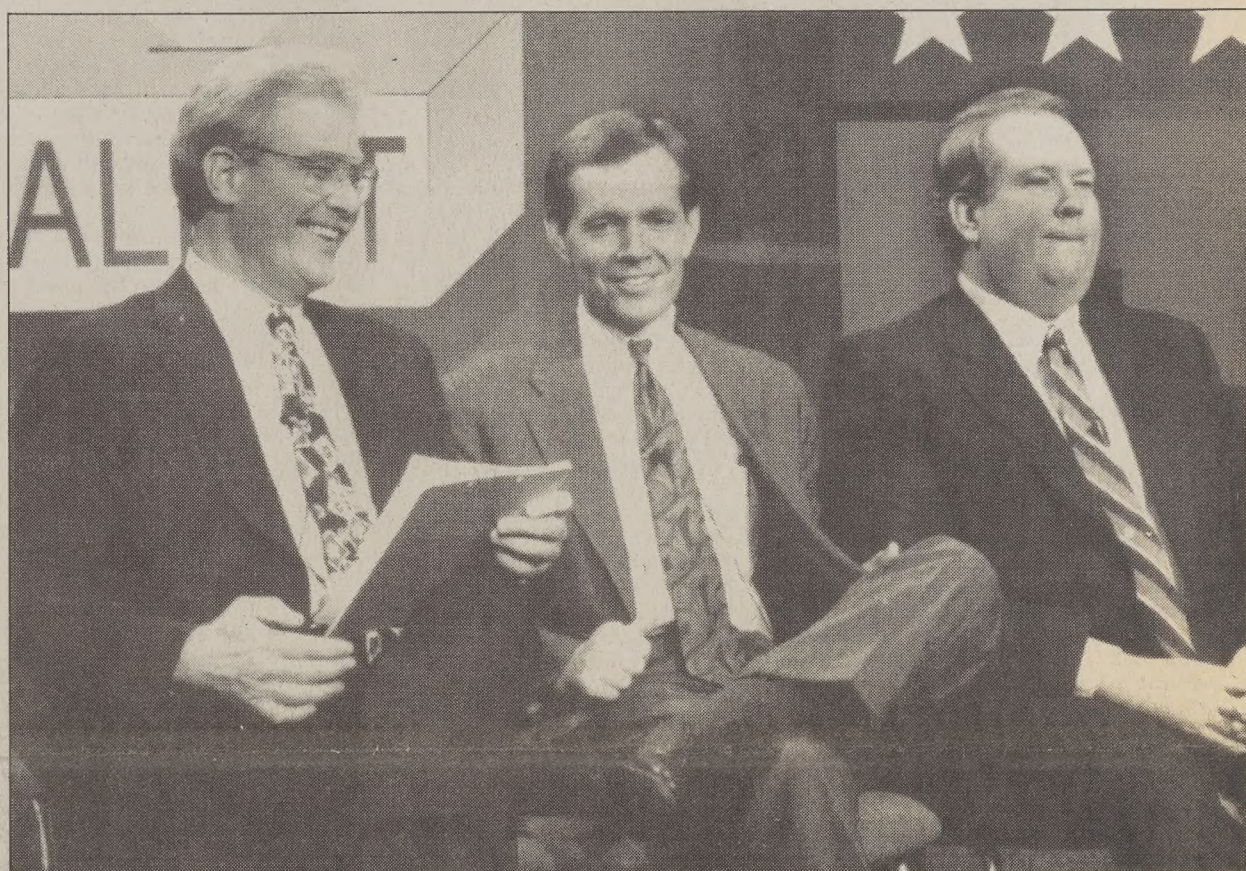
Two BYU football players are especially excited to play in South Bend Saturday. Strong safety Brad Clark is from Peru, Indiana, two hours south of South Bend, and wide receiver Tim Nowatzke is from Michigan City, Indiana, just 45 minutes north of South Bend.

Nowatzke said, "I have not stopped thinking about this game. Notre Dame is aggressive, they're big and fast, but we cannot let ourselves get intimidated."

Clark said, "Notre Dame is the King Cheese of college football, the Big Daddy. When you think of history and tradition in college football you think of Notre Dame." When Clark learned that BYU would be playing Notre Dame he went up into his attic, found his old Notre Dame sweat shirt and cut it up. He will wear it under his jersey during Saturday's game.

"They think they will intimidate us, but after the first quarter we will intimidate them," said Clark. "We'll be bringing everything we've got at them and we plan on coming out and playing two full halves of good football."

Edwards was asked Tuesday if he has received any special instructions from "the Brethren" in light of the matchup's Mormon-Catholic undertone. He laughed and joked of the possibility of raising tithing if the Cougars lose.



From left, Stewart Hanson, Mike Leavitt and Merrill Cook discussed issues and principles such as abortion, pollution and educational reform on a debate televised by KBYU Tuesday night.

Governor candidates stand up for standards in KBYU debate

By TRINA LARKIN
Universe Staff Writer

With the election less than two weeks away, candidates for governor of Utah stayed away from plans and programs in a KBYU debate Tuesday night, expressing instead the differences in their personal principles and their ideas for the future of the state.

"There are principles worth standing up for," said Mike Leavitt, the Republican candidate, in reference to his opposition to legalized gambling in Utah during one of the evening's several forays into the realm of ideals. "I intend to stand up for and defend those principles."

The other candidates expressed a similar devotion to their beliefs, though in some cases the beliefs differed greatly.

For instance, all the candidates (Leavitt, Merrill Cook, the Independent, and Stewart Hanson, the Democrat) said they believed life begins at conception. Hanson, however, is pro-choice.

"I oppose abortion on religious and moral grounds, but my beliefs cannot be demonstrated medically," Hanson said. He said he wants to give "Utahns with other religious beliefs" a chance to live their beliefs.

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Cook and Leavitt exchanged sharp words on pollution. Cook said, "The governor needs to set the standard in enforcing compliance with state, federal and local laws by all industrial companies." He argued that to improve the air quality in Utah, all pre-1980 automobiles, which are generally dirtier and less fuel-efficient than today's cars, should be taken off the road. The automobile owners would then receive a tax credit.

Leavitt recognized areas of change that would improve the environment but was less extreme. "No government program will help the state until Utah citizens internalize the importance of helping our environment and want to make a difference personally," he said.

All candidates agreed on the importance of improving the current educational system, but disagreed on how the new system would be funded. Hanson said he would fund the new system, after looking at all other options, by raising taxes. Cook disagreed with raising any taxes, and instead said he would actually cut taxes if possible, along with reducing the size of the state government. Leavitt, who is also opposed to raising taxes, said he hoped to "spur the economy so that new money can be brought into the system without the need for tax increases."

Harrington a 'cowboy' candidate

On-to-earth politician 'speaks language of rural Utah'

By THEODORE S. FRANCK
Universe Staff Writer

Ed Harrington, the Republican candidate for the 3rd Congressional District, calls himself a "cowboy" at heart, "who knows what's wrong with government and is fighting to fix it."

The 49-year-old Utah County native came in on cowboy boots under the slogan "back to the solution," and with old-fashioned grass-roots zeal he claims the deficit has been heading down the path for quite awhile.

The main problem with this country is the deficit — as horrendous as it is," he said in an interview with The Daily Universe. "The real problem is that the U.S. Congress doesn't represent the people."

Harrington says he was motivated to run for office by his fears for the future of his four daughters.

He argues that Congress is spending money that my little nine-year-old daughter hasn't earned yet," he says. Harrington's finger-pointing nature extends to his opponent, Democratic congressional incumbent Richard Harrington, who he dubs "part of the problem."

Harrington called Orton a "wolf in sheep's clothing," and contends to be a conservative Democrat, yet is looking a tool of the Democratic party and the political machine. From the first day of his campaign, Harrington has attacked Orton and his record, saying Orton does not vote for Utah, but rather with "other people like Representative (and Utah senatorial candidate) Wayne Owens."

Harrington says the 3rd District is one of the most conservative, and ought to be represented by a congressman who shares their values.

Harrington says he offers the 3rd District a balance, with both agricultural and business experience. Harrington, he often spins stories with an air of nostalgia, recalling his rural upbringing in a small town on the family farm where, for a lack of indoor water, he took baths in a galvanized steel tub

in the granary.

"I speak the language of rural Utah," says Harrington, who accepted the Republican nomination to run for office while on horseback at the party's convention in Ogden.

Harrington by no means considers himself ignorant on urban issues, however. He cites his professional career as a tax attorney as evidence of his understanding of civic and governmental bureaucracy.

Graduating from BYU in 1967, he says he has spent years "fighting in the trenches for the common man." Harrington says he has made it a personal quest in his career to safeguard citizens from the "ills of the tax code," regulations which he says indicate animosity which has unfortunately arisen between government and the people.

As for Harrington's lack of any significant political experience, he says he considers it an asset to be an outsider, as it gives him a vantage point, which he says Orton doesn't have to bring reform to Washington.

At times Harrington's campaign has embarked on a program of attacking what appears to be everyone but his opponent, firing bullets at Owens, Democratic Speaker of the House Tom Foley and organizations such as union labor and the Democratic Party in general. Recently, however, Harrington's strategy has been to tie Orton to what he calls "evils of government" through a meticulous scouring of the congressman's voting record — a record which he says proves Orton does not represent the district.

Despite Orton's protests, Harrington insists he is not conducting a negative campaign, but rather just getting the facts out on Orton so voters can make an informed decision.

Harrington remains confident of his grass-roots support, which he says has allowed him to rise steadily in the polls virtually by word of mouth. He said he hopes that voice will carry through all the counties of the district so voters will elect him on the basis of issues, rather than on perceptions.



RICHARD HARRINGTON

LDS divorce rate still below national average

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a two-part series about divorce in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

By BRIAN KAGEL
Senior Reporter

Divorce rates in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints continue to be considerably lower than the national average. Unfortunately, even these rates are beginning to climb.

Brent Barlow is a BYU marriage and family therapist as well as the author of a number of books on marriage. Some of the information that follows is from an interview with Barlow, as well as his most recent book, "Just for Newlyweds."

"Among the couples married in the United States during the 1940's, about 24 percent are expected to divorce, and couples married in the '50s and '60s can expect a divorce rate of 36 percent. Then we see a dramatic

increase for couples married in the 1970s. Approximately 56 percent of those couples will likely divorce," Barlow said.

And it is getting worse. The rate of divorce or abandonment could go up as much as six percent for those married in the '80s and early '90s, a total of 62 percent, Barlow said.

Douglas Brinley, a Ph.D. in family studies as well as an associate religion professor, said he sees quite a few troubled marriages among BYU students. For years, the LDS divorce rate was 20 percent below the national average. Demographers now suspect the figure has risen to between 40 and 50 percent, Barlow said.

Among those who divorce, 67 percent of the women and 75 percent of the men will probably remarry. Unfortunately, second marriages have a slightly higher divorce rate than first marriages. Barlow added, "The grass isn't always greener on the other side."

Barlow said it is important to note that divorce may be the appropriate solution in some situations. "Abuse or neglect, for example, will destroy people rather than build them up. Addictions will strain marriages and create unhealthy relationships. And people can change in negative ways and become unbearable to live with after the marriage has occurred," he said.

One Student's Experience

While a Universe survey of 100 students found only one divorced man and 2 divorced women, situations like "Steve's" are an unfortunate reality for some.

"I never thought I could be happier. I was married to a wonderful girl. We both served missions and met at BYU. After dating six weeks, we decided to get married. Three months later, we were sealed in the temple."

"I would be lying if I said I didn't See DIVORCE on page 9

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bosnian leader agrees to divide state

GENEVA — Bosnia-Herzegovina's president agreed Tuesday to permit his battle-torn country to be divided into autonomous areas and said he would resign by the end of the year.

Separately, the presidents of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and rival Croatia took steps toward normalizing relations.

The three leaders were meeting in Geneva to end the bloodshed in Bosnia and seek a political resolution for the former Yugoslav federation, which broke up in civil war that has killed at least 24,000 people and left more than 1 million homeless.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who long opposed any decentralization of his republic, said a proposal by international mediators to create eight to 10 autonomous regions is "fully acceptable."

But Izetbegovic again rejected Serb demands for their own state. Bosnian Croats, who control most of the rest of Bosnia, are nominal allies of the Muslim-led government but also independence-minded.

"We don't want to form three religious states. We want a European country," Izetbegovic said in an interview.

The war began in April, when Serbs took up arms after refusing to accept a referendum for an independent Bosnia.

Couple's bail set in baby murder case

SPANISH FORK — A judge has set bail at \$100,000 each for a man and woman charged with first-degree murder in the death of the woman's 14-month-old daughter.

Christy Lyn Barney, 17, and her boyfriend, Gerald Gene Blubaugh, 24, appeared Monday before 4th Circuit Judge John Backlund, who ordered a preliminary hearing scheduled within 10 days.

The child, Faith Nicole Barney, was suffering seizures on Aug. 5 when she was taken to Mountain View Hospital in Payson, Spanish Fork police have said. She was transferred to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake, where she died Aug. 8. An autopsy by the state medical examiner showed the toddler died from a blow to the head.

Public defender Joe Alldredge, representing Barney, said he intended to ask the juvenile court to take jurisdiction of this case.

Fat intake, breast cancer not linked

CHICAGO — A major U.S. study suggests that eating less fat and more fiber offers no protection against breast cancer, contrary to previous findings.

But a lean diet is still very important to avert other diseases, such as colon cancer and heart disease, the researchers hastened to say.

Fat consumption of the women subjects ranged from less than 29 percent of total daily calories to more than 49 percent. Fiber consumption ranged from less than 11 grams per day to more than 22 grams per day. The government recommends 20 to 30 grams a day, about the amount in five servings of fruits and/or vegetables.

A total of 1,439 women developed breast cancer during the eight years, according to a study led by Dr. Walter C. Willett and published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. "We found no evidence that risk of breast cancer was greater among women with higher fat intakes," said study co-author and epidemiologist David J. Hunter.

2 arrested in vending change thefts

Two young men who allegedly forced open four vending machines and took the change inside were arrested by Provo Police officers Monday morning.

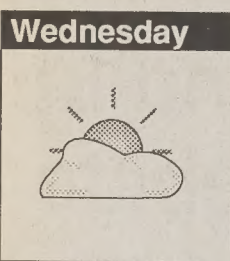
Chad Fletcher, 18, of 195 N. 300 West, Provo, and Richard Hancey, 18, of 1732 N. 450 West in Provo were arrested at 5:11 a.m. after they fled from the 800 West block of Center Street downtown, said Capt. Duane Frazier of the Provo Police Department.

Frazier said a citizen who lives near the site from which the youths fled heard a ruckus Sunday night and phoned the Provo Police Department.

Police officers spotted a vehicle leaving the area and pursued the vehicle to the 1100 North block of Freedom Boulevard. Inside the vehicle, they found vending machine coin changers and an undetermined amount of change, Frazier said. Four vending machines were damaged and coins were stolen from inside the change box on Sunday evening, Frazier said. He said there have been approximately 30 vending machine thefts of this sort since the beginning of August.

Sgt. Steve Clark, of the Orem Police Department, said two vending machine thefts, similar to the ones in Provo, occurred in Orem Saturday night.

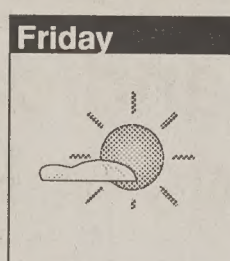
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"And if thou shouldst be cast into the pit, or into the hands of murderers, and the sentence of death passed upon thee; if thou be cast out into the deep; if the billowing surge conspire against thee; if fierce winds become thine enemy; if the heaven gather blackness, and all the elements combine to hedge up the way; and above all, if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good."
—D&C 122:7

This is Jim Carter's favorite scripture because "it helps me and all of my keyboard harmony classmates that even the rough times are for our benefit."

Jim is:

- a sophomore
- from Marietta, Ga.
- majoring in organ performance



Dale tells terror tale of the testing center

Everything we do at BYU seems to either come together or fall apart in one place: the testing center. Dale E. Universe was there last week to observe many of us; most falling apart, a precious few getting it together. Did he see you? Maybe he will next time. He's still "mingling."

By DALE E. UNIVERSE
Special to Your Universe

I had my first experience at the infamous testing center last week. Now I know why one of my classmates called it the "Temple of Doom."

My first encounter was with The Line. The Line was all the way down the stairs and around the corner past the vending machines. And, even though all these students were waiting patiently, at least half of the people that came after me didn't believe their eyes and had to walk up the stairs to check if that many people were really waiting.

Right. Like we would just be standing there if there was an open line.

Anyway, I would have paid money just to observe the students in line. Represented there was the full range of preparedness levels. A science/math student stood confidently with his beat-up backpack and 2-million-function HP calculator, biding his time. He studied the texture of the paint on the walls in great detail.

Three girls behind me busily reviewed their psychology notes, quizzing each other and generally acting like stressed-out blondes: "Omigosh, I'm totally going to fail this test!"

So upward we moved into the dreaded atrium with the three doors that open into the point of no return.

As is typical of any multi-line situation, the line I was in moved the slowest. I strategized and took the middle one, figuring there would be one clerk at each of the side lines and two in the middle.

Not so. As I approached, I realized that the two in the middle were alternately helping students from the left and the right, leaving the center line less attended.

But the fun began as I packed all my stuff into this monstrous blue bag with no string-tie, got my test and walked into The Room.

The Room is huge. It's silent. And nobody looks at you except for the person in the vest.

I sat down in one of two open seats, took out my pencil and went

to work. That's when I noticed everything that was going on around me in that microcosm of campus.

You could tell who was taking what tests. The people in anatomy examined their body parts repeatedly, counting muscles in their forearms or watching their fingers flex. They were the lucky ones; they got to bring their visual aid with them.

The essay tests were also obvious, though they led to a variety of responses. Some people rabidly scanned volumes of information while their "blue book" lay empty on the desk. Others simply gave up and went to sleep. After all, there wasn't any time limit.

The art test-takers kept turning their papers around, scrunching their eyebrows and looking at different angles. I finally realized they were getting different perspectives. (Or maybe they didn't know which side was up.)

The engineers and physicists pounded away mercilessly on their HPs, calling up formulas and furiously jotting down equations and notes on their scratch paper (which, of course, cannot leave the testing center on penalty of death).

The sociology students hardly touched their tests at all. They spent most of the time watching the people around them.

And then the math students. I finally determined that math tests cause the most cases of test lice. These students would write a little, scratch their heads, write some more, then scratch more vigorously. I hope they had some medication at home.

But one category had me stumped. I still haven't figured out which test makes you pick your nose.

Anyway, I finished my test and stood up to leave. That's when I noticed the roamers. They waited at the back of the aisle like vultures and pounced on the first available seat. I think they are the same people who wait endlessly for a booth seat in the Cougar Eat and drive around the Law Building parking lot for hours scouting out a spot.

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Zion found in helping people, welfare director says

By KIRK SCHAUAMANN
Universe Staff Writer

As long as society thinks it must have money and personal possessions to realize the American dream, we will always have inequality, said Keith McMullin, chair of the Board of Trustees of LDS Social Services.

McMullin, who is also managing director of Church Welfare Services, spoke to students Tuesday at the JSB Auditorium during a question-and-answer session on the topic of "Zion... how do we get there?" The session was part of Poverty Awareness Week sponsored by the School of Social Work.

Most people are impoverished because of reasons not brought on

by themselves. When the Lord speaks of caring for the poor and needy, he speaks of two distinct groups, McMullin said.

People who are needy are those without things to sustain life because of jobs lost or temporary need. People who are poor have no means of getting out of their position because of poor habits, traditions or economy, he said.

McMullin quoted a statement made by the First Presidency in 1936 about the welfare system. The system's main purpose was to set up a program under which "thrift and self-respect (would) be once more established amongst our people."

McMullin told students legislation to help the poor is risky. The

two problems are: Legislation forces people to attend to others; and tailored assistance to everyone involved is difficult.

Many people in the United States and worldwide don't have the means to receive an education, McMullin said.

The beginning point to educate these people is the education of the spirit.

As they begin to realize their potential and understand their self-worth, their attitudes will change and they will begin to help themselves, he said.

McMullin told students Zion

would be built on an equality that embraces variety and individualism, not a dead-level equality. It will also be inhabited by an obedient people who are pure in heart.



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POLICE BEAT

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Thefts

On Oct. 12, \$15 and a gold ring, valued at \$150, were taken from a book bag in the JSB Auditorium. The student left the bag unattended for a few minutes and upon returning found the items gone.

A pair of pants was taken from an unlocked locker at the Smith Field House Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. The pants contained a wallet with \$28 cash and a set of keys.

On Oct. 15 at 11 a.m., a backpack was stolen from a piano practicing room in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The woman left the room unattended for a few minutes. The stolen property is valued at \$44.

Also Oct. 15, a wallet was taken from a basketball court in the Richards Building. The wallet contained \$20 and various credit and bank cards.

On Oct. 16, a female student was charged with shoplifting a greeting card from the BYU Bookstore. The student was given a \$50 citation.

On Oct. 17 at 5:10 p.m., a bag was taken from outside a racquetball court in the Richards Building. The bag was later retrieved, but was missing the

cash that had been inside. Three juveniles were seen in the area at the time of the theft, but no descriptions were taken.

A woman was found shoplifting cassette tapes from the BYU Bookstore Oct. 19. The tapes were valued at \$85.

Missing

A male student has been missing since Oct. 16. According to the police report, the student had been struggling with emotional problems and had been reported missing in the past.

Prank Phone Call

On Oct. 16, a student was fined \$25 for nuisance phone calls. The perpetrator called from Taylor Hall in Helaman Halls to Fugal Hall in Heritage Halls and then transferred the call to University Police as a joke, where it was traced.

Found

On Oct. 16 at 11:18 a.m., a grounds worker on Maeser Hill contacted University Police because two children, ages 3 and 4, were found alone. University Police took the children home. Apparently the two children wandered from a baby-sitter at 700 N. 100 West while their mothers attended an aerobics class. The children crossed University Avenue and ended up on Maeser Hill.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Awareness program must stress issues

National Red Ribbon Week began Sunday and is being observed in schools throughout Utah. The goal of the observance is to encourage students to fight the war against drugs.

Various local activities are scheduled to promote awareness. Some include high school students going to elementary schools to talk about the problems of drug addiction. But other activities include talent contests, poster contests, days to wear red clothing and free throw basketball tournaments. These activities seem to turn Red Ribbon Week into more of a celebration than an education about the serious repercussions of drug use.

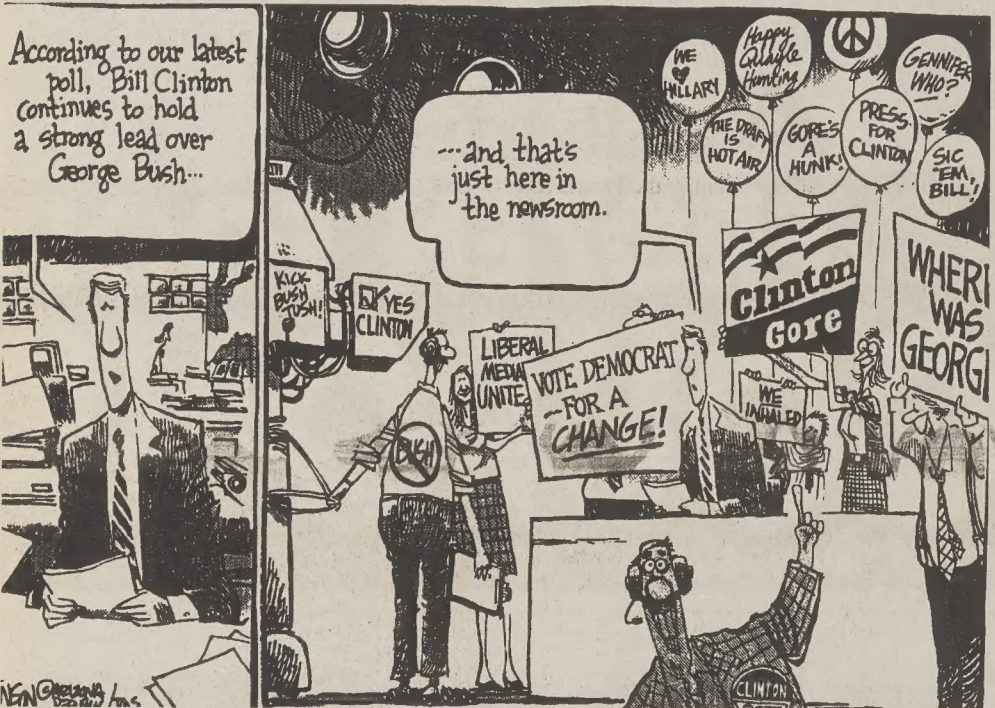
The fact is, we need to teach our children about what drugs can do to a person. We do not need to hold basketball tournaments and door decorating contests that only promote physical exercise and creativity. Such activities do not stress the importance of saying "no" to drugs.

Students need to know more than what fits on a poster during this attempt to increase awareness. What about AIDS? Are we warning our children that a person can get AIDS from an infected needle? Have we taught our children that more than 100,000 Americans have died from AIDS-related illnesses and another one million are thought to be infected with the virus that causes the disease?

Questions such as these only scrape the surface of what drug awareness entails. The raging battle against drugs demands more than designing clever drug-free slogans and having a "Natural High Day."

Although Red Ribbon Week is a good start, it is not enough. One week cannot provide enough time for such a critical education, especially if the majority of planned activities are mostly revelry. This type of awareness needs to be an ongoing, structured system by which we really teach our children about why, when and how to say "no" to drugs.

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Will Europe's union be 1- or 2-speed?

/ PARIS — In the new political arena created by Denmark's rejection and France's narrow approval of the Maastricht Treaty, two questions are at the center of the debate on the future of the Union of Europe: Must a "two-speed" Europe be built of the countries that want to continue to move forward, while leaving the others behind? And, can the principle of subsidiarity respond to those who fear that power is concentrated excessively in the hands of the bureaucrats in Brussels?

The debate on a two-speed Europe is largely a false one. Ever since the Community was initially enlarged, some countries have always lagged behind others. Great Britain did not join the European Monetary System until 1990, although it has been set up since 1979, and from the beginning, Italy has benefited from a greater margin of currency fluctuation.

It is explicitly set forth in the Maastricht Treaty that, in the initial phase, only the countries fulfilling certain budgetary and monetary conditions will participate in the Monetary Union, and an exceptional permanent clause has been provided for Great Britain.

At closer look, one will notice that protest against the two-speed Europe always comes from governments that are least bound to the Union of Europe.

In practice, the question is as follows: Must the union of Europe stop moving forward because certain member states prefer the status quo? Put another way, must the Europe convoy stop if the caboose puts on the brakes? The answer is political.

The union of Europe is a continuous creation, one that is far from being completed. As soon as the process stops, or slows down too much, the dividing forces appear and threaten to dismantle the unity. The union of Europe cannot be allowed to stagnate; it must constantly move forward. Such is the will of the majority of its member-states today, not joined by Spain. This majority represents approximately 80 percent of the population and nearly 85 percent of the gross domestic product of the European Community.

So what attitude must we take toward member-states who are hesitant about advancement of the union? If they are politically in favor of its advancement, but insufficiently prepared to take advantage of it (as in the case of monetary union), they must be an integral part of the system, and benefit from the transitional measures needed to make their adaptation easier.

On the other hand, if they are hostile to the advancement of the union, they must

not have the power to block it. Instead, they should have the possibility of remaining outside until they decide to join the convoy. There should be neither mandatory participation nor a right to veto the union's advancement.

The problem is not that of a two-speed Europe, but that of a Europe of two wills. The public in some European countries, including France, is worried about extending the powers of European institutions in Brussels. It feels such an extension would relinquish its traditional rights and move away from more accountable decision-making centers.

This public frustration is fed by two powerful cultural currents. One wishes to reinforce and not weaken the identity of individual European nations, while the other expresses a desire for a democracy where decisions are made as close as possible to the affected citizens.

The principle of subsidiarity provides an initial response to this frustration. According to this principle, a higher level of power may take hold only if matters cannot be dealt with satisfactorily at a lower level. Using that definition, the European Community will act only in areas where the action of member-states is inadequate to achieve the goals of the Community.

However, this principle does not deal with the problem of the "vertical" allocation of authority in the large sectors that will be responsible for education, health, culture or human rights. Who will have that authority — the European Community or the member-states?

There is a theoretical answer: the Community will exercise only those competencies granted to it by the Treaties; i.e., the Treaty of Rome and the Single Act. The Community can then be expected to have competence only in customs and trade and in subjects touching the operation of the great market.

I earnestly request that, when the European Council meets in Birmingham on October 16, it asks a group of high-level political officials to draw up a list of the competencies for which the Community will be responsible and those that must remain permanently within the domain of the member-states. This would be the best way to calm the concerns of the public and also, no doubt, to make it easier for Denmark to return to the Community's fold.

By Valéry Giscard d'Estaing,
President of France from 1974-81

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the 5th floor Singing those biking blues

by
sandy
howlett

I'm having nightmares about graduation — I'm not there. Instead, I'm behind bars for involuntary manslaughter. The victim? One of the 90 million bike riders on and around campus. Don't get me wrong, I'm not against biking. It's good for the ecology, heart, waistline, pocketbook and the parking problem.

Unfortunately, while getting good marks for the aforementioned attributes, most bikers are breaking the law and seem to have a problem knowing whether they are a vehicle or a pedestrian.

For reasons I won't go into here, I have to drive. In order to operate a motor vehicle, I must be old enough (no problem there); pass a written and road test; drive a licensed, safety-tested vehicle and obey

the rules of the road — otherwise, I will end up having a serious conversation with an officer of the law.

With a bike, the only thing that seems to be a given, is to be able to balance upright on a bike, while frantically moving the feet in a clockwise direction.

For some reason, bike riders seem to think they own the road, at the same time disdaining adherence to the rules. When was the last time you saw a biker let you know he was going to stop? Arms remain firmly glued to the handlebars, no matter what the situation, even when the rider is in imminent danger of being run over. (Oh, there is one exception — when a cute member of the opposite sex needs to be hailed.)

Supposedly, bikes must have a license, reflectors and a head light. A quick perusal of bikes on campus revealed two with lights. A bike-riding acquaintance told me they are too easy to steal, so he keeps his safely locked in the trunk of his car. Of course, it's still there when it's time for him to ride home, so...

Bike owners also have peculiar taste in clothing — all dark, especially that worn at night.

An amazing thing about bikes is that when traffic conditions become inconve-

nient, they turn into pedestrian over the sidewalks, weaving around (or over) the rightful inhabitants.

It's unnerving to share roadways with unlighted, dark objects that appear nowhere, darting in and out with no regard for the driver's safety. If the driver of a four-wheeled drove the same way, he pulled over quickly by the proper roadways in short order. Bike riders different? Why don't they obey the rules? Why don't they purchase license plates?

And when one day, if the utter for rules lands them in the hospital (heaven forbid) the morgue, who's blamed? The hapless driver who have time to react because they see the bike or rider. Even though they may be innocent, he will hound mares and the guilt never goes away.

I don't want the experience. If bike — great. But do yourself favor — obey the rules. Take care bike and equip it properly. Wear proper clothing at night and use lights. Please obey the rules of the road and I promise I will too. I want to live and I know you do too.

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Mixed messages

To the editor:

As a former professor at Brigham Young University I took special notice of the publication of a poster showing appropriate dress for Brigham Young University students presumably to stem the tide of immorality in society. The poster, however, seems to be sending another important message — that of the quest for materialism and the quest for wealth with the car in the background. This has led to duplicity, fraud, and deceit in business practices in the state and led to the breakup of eternal families as post baccalaureate BYU alumni may fall prey to another major social problem — greed. Perhaps, the wholesome students could have been featured standing near something more inspirational — like a tree?

Susan Schatzman, Ph.D.
University of California at Berkeley
Former Visiting Assistant Professor at Brigham Young University

Protect the weak

To the editor:

After reading the October 13 issue of "The Daily Universe," I feel compelled to speak out about the pro-choice comments of Stewart Hanson and Karen Shepherd.

It is important that government give us the freedom to choose our moral values for ourselves, however, this is not what is being said. What is being advocated by these comments is: "The right to end a pregnancy once it has begun should be left to the individuals involved and not the government." In truth, the moral and religious choice here should be: "Is sexual intercourse without forethought as to its consequences acceptable before God, to society and in my own conscience?" This choice is actually made when two consenting adults choose to have intercourse. Surely the responsibility is weighty enough to demand forethought and careful decision, to avoid the hardship Ms. Shepherd spoke of.

The unspoken American social ethic demands that the innocent and the vulnerable be protected by the strong and capable. Where there has been a doubt as to who rightfully deserves protection, our society has consistently demanded that the weak and vulnerable be protected. This unspoken championing of the weak is at the heart of the equal right movement, among others. It is invoked here by persons who had their opportunity to exercise

choice when they consented to intercourse. The doubt spoken of above, as to who deserves protection, must be made in favor of the weak. If science cannot precisely tell us when the collection of growing cells in the womb becomes a human being, the "reasonable doubt" must be exercised in favor of the weak who cannot choose or protect themselves.

Chris McDaniel
Liberal, Kan.

One real issue

To the editor:

After sifting through the vice-presidential debates, I have come to a conclusion about one thing: The only real issue in this election is abortion. Yikes! I knew that would stir something up.

Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee repeatedly pressed Vice President Quayle to repeat this anthem, "Just say it, Dan: I am for a woman's right to choose." Heroically our vice president did not relent. Gore's repeated plea for right-wing conservative Dan Quayle to convert to the "progressive" abortionist philosophy, "freedom of choice," was not regarded.

This may be a matter of choice to some, but to the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — no way. Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve spoke in the April Conference on this very point:

"While we pass laws to reduce pollution of the earth, any proposal to protect the moral and spiritual environment is shouted down and marched against as infringing upon liberty, agency, freedom, the right to choose."

People who are otherwise sensible say, "I do not intend to indulge, but I vote for freedom of choice for those who do." Regardless of how lofty and moral the "pro-choice" argument sounds, it is badly flawed." (Ensign, May 1992, p.66)

In the next four years it is likely that a seat will open up in the United States Supreme Court. The abortion issue will be challenged again, you can bet on it. Gov. Bill Clinton commented that he thinks the governor of New York, Mario Cuomo, would make a nice addition to the court. Can you imagine the implications? Find out about Cuomo if you can't.

If you think Clinton has the best economic plan, great. But is that the most important issue? To vote for Bill Clinton is to say that you care more about your wallet than the unchecked killing of human lives. This is the moral environment of the Church, and how badly flawed we will be if we support a candidate that supports this obscenity. That goes for you too, Ross.

Shea N. Anderson
St. Louis, Mo.

No mud slinger

To the editor:

I was personally involved in the 1990

congressional race. I remember Harrington's "dirty tricks" was letter written to him by another. In short, he exposed the truth. I conducted his campaign with integrity. I was impressed by though I wasn't supporting him. When he lost the Republican Harrington threw his support to a Republican candidate — apparently the one Ellsworth would have chosen. I saw many friends and family that campaign. They do apologies and don't need them. As in life, grudges are garbage. I saw many friends and family that campaign. They do apologies and don't need them. As in life, grudges are garbage. I saw many friends and family that campaign. They do apologies and don't need them. As in life, grudges are garbage.

Pseudo-affect

To the editor:

Somewhere in the trenches demoralizing fallacy has contrived perception of affection. Rather a sincere act of intimacy, it is place and cheap.

Recently, a man I'd known for a while thought it acceptable to hands over my knees and then dare you let him? you ask, indignation. How dare he try? "I don't like being touched," began as an assertion of my rights evolved into an apology for him feel uncomfortable.

On another occasion, while a line at the Cougareat, an acquaintance surprised me from behind by waist. He must have been expecting reciprocate his invasive overture when I moved away, he was of I did not appreciate his touch.

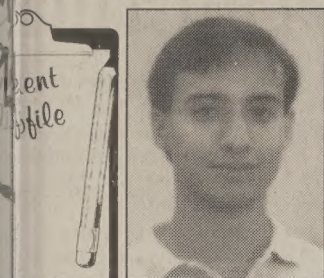
Does our title "woman" require not only tolerate these presumptions invite them? Should we feel flattered considered tactile objects?

I am not flattered. I will not tolerate these inappropriate gestures. And what is more, I will not apologize; it is time the misogynistic women enjoy unsolicited pseudo affection is addressed. Who perpetrates this? The blame rests on those who allow such casual fraternization intimacy is beautiful and sacred to be distributed like a windshield for a free pet shampoo. Nor imposed.

Rachel Anderson

Catherine San Diego

LIFESTYLE



MEME BUENO
NICA MONTJOY
e Staff Writer

f Meme Bueno's greatest life is playing the trumpet. t born July 24, 1970, in en, Texas, has taken his playing to the Rose Parade v blows his horn with the ugar Marching Band. is the youngest of five child d he has four older sisters. nded a Catholic private until seventh grade. He and in seventh grade, and

ers make point variety show

CHAEEL BEESON
se Staff Writer

of BYU's newest vocal bles is scheduled to per-s first official concert of 22-93 season tonight in the :Smith Auditorium. group, "Vocal Point," was i in 1991 by two of its ers who found that the sity's choral program did ut their musical prefer- d Point" will sing from var- usic styles such as soul, op and new wave. The will also sing selections r. Rogers and "Jungle Ahlander, Vocal Point's elations director, described losophy behind the group. id, "Who wants to sit h a concert of fun music y a bunch of stoics?" en the nine men, there is tive range of four octaves. ant director, Rick land said the members parts on each song, except base singer and soprano

Point has gained popular- ce it was formed. Kevin Vocal Point's historian e put on a Russian Relief in the Maeser Building d to turn people away."

couple cha-chas in Amateur World Championship placing

BEL HUELVES
e Staff Writer

a lot of hard work, a BYU placed in the top 26, out of es, at the Ballroom Dance r World Championship in gh, Scotland Saturday. uple, Rick Robinson, 27, a rom Chicago, Ill., majoring rry and Portuguese; and Jewkes, 21, a junior from majoring in ballroom dance, of the two couples who rep- l the United States in the version of the Amateur hampionship. on said this has been the sh for BYU in this champi- on and Jewkes were select- represent the United States burgh because they took lace in the U.S. Amateur Dance Championship, said.

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he has been playing the trumpet ever since. Meme was band president in high school when his band marched in the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

After high school, Meme attended BYU for one year before serving a mission, and he was in the BYU marching band.

Meme went on a mission to Stockholm, Sweden at the same time that his parents were serving a mission in Paraguay. His parents came home a week after Meme, and they had their mission home-comings the same day.

Meme is a nickname for his given name, Juan Manuel Bueno. Juan in English is John, and Bueno means good. As a joke, the members of the marching band made a

sign that said "Johnny be good" at one of the games.

Meme is a junior majoring in music education and hopes to teach at the junior high or high school level after graduation. "Playing the trumpet is a major part of my life, and I'd like to share my joy in life with others," Meme said.

Meme maintains a busy schedule including school, service in his Elder's Quorum Presidency and teaching Swedish at the Missionary Training Center.

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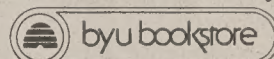
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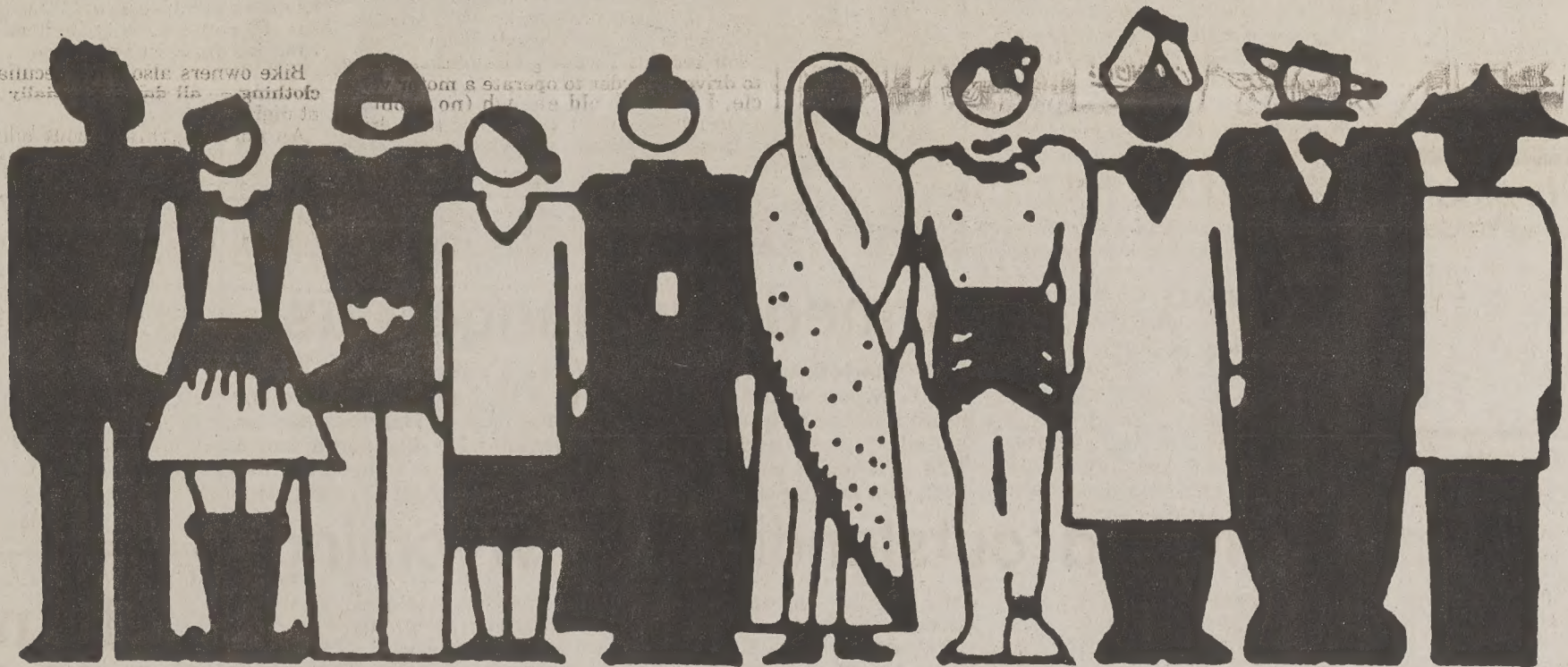


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NCAA Division I Women Coaches Cross Country Poll October 19, 1992

1. Villanova	200
2. Arkansas	192
3. Wisconsin	183
4. Georgetown	178
5. BYU	166
6. Penn State	161
7. Michigan	147
8. Oregon	143
9. Cornell	129
10. Arizona	128
11. Wake Forest	122
12. Northern Arizona	109
13. Alabama	93
14. Providence	92
15. Nebraska	73
16. William & Mary	68
17. Stanford	64
18. Michigan State	63
19. Florida	58
20. Kansas State	45
21. Baylor	43
22. North Carolina St.	39
23. Washington	38
24. Virginia	23
25. Iowa	13

Women's Volleyball AVCA Tachikara Coaches Top 25 Poll

1. UCLA (44)	1,100
2. Stanford	1,056
3. Long Beach St.	1,012
4. Pacific	964
5. Nebraska	904
6. Florida	858
7. Southern Cal	848
8. Illinois	803
9. BRIGHAM YOUNG	749
10. Texas	720
11. Penn State	640
12. Louisiana State	536
13. Colorado	536
14. New Mexico	470
15. Texas Tech	457
16. Arizona State	399
17. Ohio State	372
18. Kentucky	363
19. Georgia	262
20. UC Santa Barbara	258
21. Hawaii	222
22. Washington State	196
23. Notre Dame	163
24. Fresno State	87
25. Wyoming	83

NCAA Football Total Receiving Yardage

	G	CT	Yds	YdsPG
1. R. Varborough, Wyo.	7	54	920	131.43
2. E. Drape, BYU	7	43	883	126.14
3. D. Scott, SDSU	5	34	822	120.40
4. M. Westbrook, Colo.	6	45	719	119.83
5. L. Hill, Texas Tech	6	42	704	117.33
6. C. Johnson, Colo.	6	30	685	114.17
7. M. Badgett, Maryland	6	52	798	114.00
8. O. J. McButt, Penn St.	7	41	700	100.00
9. A. Turner, Pacific	7	47	696	99.43
10. G. Primus, Colo. St.	7	40	671	95.86

NCAA Football Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	YdsPG
1. Notre Dame	436	2918	486.33
2. Brigham Young	523	3338	476.86
3. Michigan	449	2834	472.33
4. Pittsburgh	526	3296	470.86
5. Boston College	473	2825	470.83
6. Syracuse	461	2810	468.33
7. East Carolina	471	2798	466.33
8. Georgia	465	3261	465.86
9. Fresno St.	507	3227	461.00

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	UT	PI	Sack	Total	Season
Hansen	3	0	1	14.0	132.5
Gray	4	—	—	11.0	108.5
Clark	6	—	0	22.0	100.5
N. Hall	5	—	1	23.0	94.0
Herget	4	—	0	21.0	93.5
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Edwards says Notre Dame rushing, BYU passing keys

By JUSTIN ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

On Saturday, the long awaited day for Cougar fans will arrive as BYU faces Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

BYU is preparing for one of the biggest games in school history after coming off last week's emotional victory at Wyoming.

In a national teleconference, BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said he felt his team would come out ready to play and will be very excited, but must come out relaxed and not tentative to start the game. He said hopefully the team could find a happy medium between their excitement and pre-game jitters.

A key for the Cougars this week will be stopping Notre Dame's potent offense. The Irish (486.3) and the Cougars (476.9) lead the nation in total offense.

Edwards said BYU must first stop Notre Dame's running game, a difficult task due to the size, speed and quickness of its running backs.

The Irish's multiple-weapon offense could present a problem for the Cougar defense, Edwards said. "Notre Dame throws the ball very effectively and they are very good at it."

Edward's respect for Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer is obvious. He said he feels that Mirer would have been the first player taken in last year's NFL draft if he had opted to forgo his senior year.

Edwards said the passing game will also be a key for BYU in Saturday's game. "If we can't throw, we're going to have a tough afternoon."

He said he continues to be impressed with the performance of sophomore quarterback Ryan Hancock. He said Hancock is getting better each week and that Hancock continues to make the big plays.

Because of the Irish's big defensive front, the Cougar's running game could be limited for the second week in a row. "I don't know if we'll be able to get much going in the way of running," Edwards said.

He said while BYU hopes to have an effective running game, he doesn't see any weaknesses in Notre Dame's defensive line.

The Cougars will leave for South Bend on Thursday. Edwards said the team plans to tour Notre Dame's campus and also visit the school's Hall of Fame during their stay.

UNIVERSALS — The Notre Dame media guide claims national championships in 1919, 1920, 1924, 1927, 1929, 1930, 1938, 1943, 1946, 1947, 1949, 1953, 1964, 1966, 1973, 1977 and 1988 The Irish have been awarded the Associated Press national title in 1943, 1946, 1947, 1949, 1966, 1973, 1977 and 1988.

Brumfield 'outstanding' vs. Wyoming

BRETT JEWKES
Universe Sports Writer

For the sixth time in seven games BYU's behemoth offensive tackle Scott Brumfield has been named the outstanding offensive lineman of the game.

The BYU coaches gave him the award for his part in Saturday's win over Wyoming. The 6-8, 320 pound Brumfield helped limit the Wyoming pass rush to only one sack.

The coaches' honor for the offensive backfield went to quarterback Ryan Hancock and wide receiver

'Candy' too sweet for Atlanta Braves

Associated Press

TORONTO — A tight game featuring home runs by Joe Carter and Kelly Gruber, a near triple play and a rare ejection came down to the bottom of the ninth inning. Roberto Alomar began the inning with a single off Steve Avery, and stole second while reliever Mark Wohlers was pitching to Carter. After and intentional walk to Carter and Dave Winfield's second sacrifice bunt of the season, lefty Mike Stanton was summoned to face John Olerud.

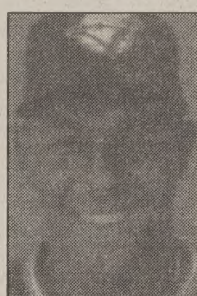
Sprague pinch-hit and was intentionally walked, and Maldonado met Reardon with a drive over Otis Nixon's head in center field.

Duane Ward pitched one inning for the victory. He relieved Juan Guzman, who allowed one earned run in eight innings. Avery was the loser. Game 1 winner Tom Glavine will start for Atlanta

Wednesday night against Jimmy Key.

The Braves lost manager Bobby Cox in the top of the ninth when he was ejected by home plate umpire Joe West. Pinch-runner Brian Hunter was on first with no out and he became the first runner thrown out in 10 steal attempts by Toronto catcher Pat Borders. On the play, Jeff Blauser was called out on a checked swing and Cox threw a helmet which left the dugout and meant his ejection.

The game began with the public address announcer at the SkyDome urging Canadian fans to pay respect to their neighbors to the south. Outside the ballpark, T-shirts depicting upside-down American flags were sold, but it was all good spirited. A U.S. Marine color guard carried in the Canadian flag and Royal Canadian Mounties presented the stars and stripes.



CANDY MALDONADO

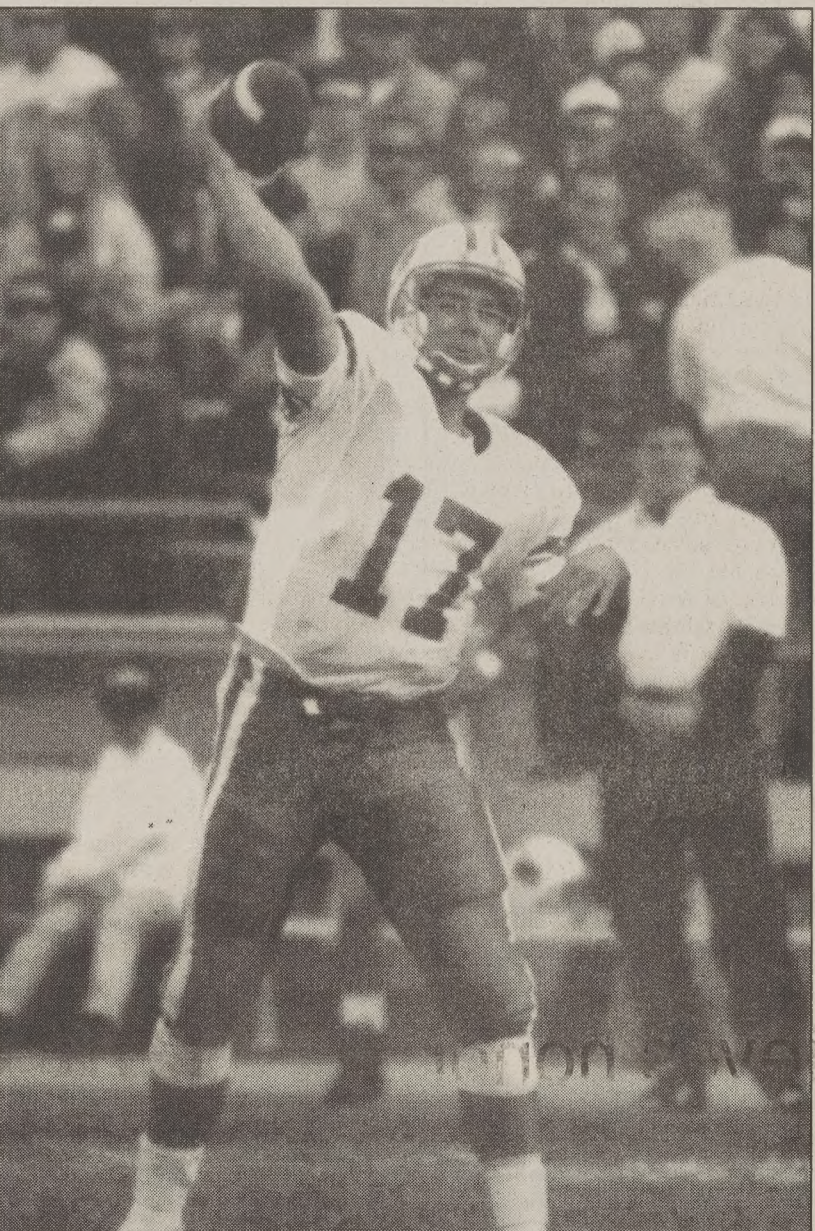


Photo by Rommy Skipper

Armed and dangerous

BYU quarterback Ryan Hancock has a passing efficiency of 161.8, which would lead the nation if he had played the minimum number of games required by the NCAA. Hancock had an excellent game against Wyoming passing for 408 yards and 3 TDs. Hancock will lead BYU against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish this weekend. The game starts at 11:30 am (MDT) Saturday.

Otis Sterling was named the outstanding receiver.

Hancock threw for 408 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Cougars to their third straight victory. Hancock is averaging 362 yards a game since taking over for Steve Clements at Hawaii.

Sterling was on the receiving end of three of Hancock's 18 completions, one of which went 67 yards for a touchdown. Sterling totalled 103 yards on the day.

Lenny Gomes, Nathan Hall and Vic Tarleton were named the outstanding defensive players.

Hall's eight tackles, a sack and a pass deflection were good enough to earn distinction as the outstanding linebacker of the game. Gomes' five tackles made him the honoree for the defensive line. Tarleton was named the outstanding defensive back and had perhaps his best day as a Cougar.

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Toronto takes lead with good pitching

JUSTIN ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU head baseball coach Gary Pullins said the first two games of the World Series were decided by good pitching and teams scoring by putting the ball over the fence.

Game three held true to form Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays used two solo home runs by Joe Carter and Kelly Gruber and a fine outing by starter Juan Guzman to defeat the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Pullins said that he felt both pitchers (Steve Avery for Atlanta and Guzman for the Blue Jays) pitched outstanding games.

Pullins said that Kelly Gruber played a big part in Toronto's win and could play a big part in Toronto winning the World Series.

"To win a Series, someone who hasn't been doing the job has to give an unusual performance,"

Pullins said. Tuesday night someone was Gruber.

Gruber ended a record setting for 23 streak in postseason by hitting a Steve Avery pitch over the left-field wall in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Another player that Pullins mentioned as only having mediocre season and now being a key player for the Blue Jays is Duane Ward.

Ward came in relief for Guzman in the ninth inning and down the Braves to claim his second victory in the series.

Pullins said this win is very vital for the Blue Jays because they are playing in Toronto and now forces the Braves to accomplish the tough task of winning one of the next two games in Skydome.

Pullins said that even though Toronto has the edge, don't count the Braves out. He said that close losses aren't all that detrimental to a professional team.

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SPORTS LINES
by
TAD WALCH
Universe
Sports Editor

The Universe would be remiss if it failed to even notice the religious aspect of Saturday's momentous BYU-Notre Dame game. It is obviously a moot point as to the game's outcome, since deity doesn't earn itself with box scores. However, that doesn't mean we can't have a little fun, does it? It is surely apocryphal, but a fan is making the rounds that a fan has set up a 1-800 prayer line. The idea is that logging callers over the telephone might win the favor of a higher power, thereby providing the Cougars with the "miracle" they will surely need to beat Notre Dame. A reporter following the story did not Notre Dame to get a comment and was put in touch with a Fighting Irish fan who had set up a similar prayer line. When the reporter asked which call-in the Notre Dame supporter felt would be more effective, the man said, "I don't know, but you have to remember is,

there are 50 million of us and only 5 million Mormons."

IRISH ORIGINS — Early in the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the nickname "Mormon" was a derogatory term used by opponents of the Church. As time wore on, Church members and leaders came to view the one-time epithet as a sort of badge of courage.

Ironically, the 1992 Notre Dame football media guide says the term "Fighting Irish" likely began as an abusive expression tauntingly directed toward the athletes of the small, private, Catholic institution. The guide quotes the Notre Dame Scholastic's 1929 version of the story of how the once-persecuted school got its mascot name, the Fighting Irish:

"The term 'Fighting Irish' has been applied to Notre Dame teams for years. It first attached itself years ago...The little school began to take a place in the sports world....'Fighting Irish' took on a new meaning. The unkind appellation became symbolic of the struggle for supremacy of the field....The term, while given in irony, has become our heritage....So truly does it represent us that we are unwilling to part with it...."

Sounds like recent conference addresses on why "Mormon" is not only accepted by Latter-day Saints, but welcomed.

CHANGE — The 1992 World Series is turning into one of the most hard-fought, tension-wrought Fall Classics in memory, upside-down flags and all. But the real baseball fans should be shaking in their proverbial boots.

Major League Baseball is careening toward a strike, scheduled for Spring, 1993. Angelo Cerroni, a talent scout for the California Angels, told a BYU class Monday that the owners are prepared to stand firm during negotiations of a new basic agreement with the players. The owners, of course, hope to reduce the outrageous salaries that burden a majority of teams.

"There will be a baseball strike next year," Cerroni said. "There's almost no way to avoid it."

Cerroni, called the Godfather by baseball insiders, feels the day of the big contract is coming to an end.

"In the next four to five years," he said, "the big-money athlete will be left behind. I think it'll level right off. They got the big contract from the TVs (more than \$1 billion from CBS and ESPN). When that runs out, I don't know where they'll get that kind of money."

And a monster payroll doesn't ensure a winning club. Look at Steinbrenner's Yankees. And this year, the Mets, the Red Sox and the Dodgers all had payrolls in excess of \$40 million — and were worse than bad.

Baseball expansion clubs gear up; Rockies, Sky Sox sign agreement

RETT JEWKES
Universe Sports Writer

Most eyes focused on the World Series, baseball's 1993 expansion teams continue preparations for inaugural seasons.

Tuesday, the Colorado Rockies reached a two-year working agreement with the Colorado Springs Sky Sox of the Pacific Coast League that will make the Sky Sox the PCL champions the Rockies' triple-A affiliate. The Sky Sox have been the triple-A affiliate of the Colorado Rockies since 1991.

John Balderson, a former Chicago Cubs executive, was hired earlier this month to direct the Rockies' scouting system. Balderson will be in charge of the Sky Sox and the Rockies' single-A affiliates in Visalia, Calif., of the California League, and Bend, Ore., of the Northwest League. The Rockies won't operate a double-A affiliate until the 1994 season.

Rockies General Manager Ron Gebhard said he will have an on-field manager for the major league club in place by the conclusion of the World Series on Oct. 17 expansion draft.

The Rockies started interviewing managerial candidates on Oct. 2. The Denver Post reported last week

that the field had been narrowed to four — a report the Rockies have not confirmed.

Rumored to be in contention are Pittsburgh Pirates' coach Bill Virdon, former Milwaukee Brewers' manager Tom Trebelhorn, California Angels' third base coach John Wathan and Minnesota Twins' coach Ron Gardenhire.

Virdon is also rumored to be a leading candidate for the Florida Marlins' top job. Atlanta Braves' third base coach Jimmy Williams and Oakland A's coach Rene Lachemann have also been mentioned in connection with the Marlins job.

Gardenhire reportedly has the inside track with Colorado because of his long-time friendship with Gebhard, even though he is the only one of the four with no major league managerial experience.

In preparation for the expansion draft, the Rockies added three scouts to their staff. Robyn Lynch, an Atlanta Braves scout for the past six seasons, and Greg Hopkins were hired full-time.

Art Pontarelli part-time to work as a regional scout for the Rockies. Pontarelli will direct the Rockies scouting efforts in the New England area. The expansion draft will be carried in its entirety live by ESPN.

Tennis squad turns in good first round

HARRY D. ALLEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team advanced eight players to the second round of the Rolex Collegiate Championships at the University of Utah.

Garrett Mansell, Collin Mullin, Jason Hardin, Mark Perkins, Micah Rideout and Brian Hardin all won in the first round. Herman Vandecasteele and Brain Hardin reached the second round because of byes in the first round.

Mansell and Mullin will play each other in the second round.

The men's tennis team also advanced three doubles teams into the third round of the championships. Craig Manning and Paul Fairchild and Jason Hardin and Garrett Mansell won in the second round. The top-seeded doubles team of Mark Quinney and Vandecasteele advanced on a bye.

Manning and Fairchild will play their first match against last year's doubles teammates Jason Hardin and Brian Mansell in the third round.

BYU leads conference; Fellows receives honor

By JENNY SIDDOWAY
Universe Sports Writer

Michele Fellows, a middle blocker/outside hitter and co-captain for BYU's women's volleyball team, was named the Western Athletic Conference player of the week for the week ending Oct. 18.

Fellows helped the Cougars extend their win streak to 13 straight matches in crucial WAC home victories over San Diego State and Fresno State this weekend. Both the Aztecs and the Bulldogs were defeated three games to none. BYU (14-3) now possesses sole ownership of the WAC lead with a 5-0 conference record.

Friday night against the Aztecs, Fellows had 10 kills while hitting .259 and defensively adding 10 digs and 6 blocks.

Saturday's showdown with Fresno State was a fight for the conference lead as both teams boasted 4-0 WAC records. Fellows

came out strong with a match-high 13 kills a .400 hitting avg., 11 digs and 3 block assists. Fellows had only one hitting error in the three-game contest.

Fellows leads the WAC in hitting in conference-only matches with a .339 percentage.

For the season Fellows is in the top three in every statistical category for the Cougars. She is hitting .287, averaging 3.22 kills per game, 1.09 blocks per game, 2.69 digs per game and .26 aces per game.

Other nominees for the award include Paola Paz Soldan, FSU; Robyn Wentworth, UNM; Pam Hope, SDSU; and Wendie Brown, Wyoming.

The Cougars head out of town for the second WAC road trip of the season Thursday night when they face off with Colorado State. They then head to Wyoming for a Saturday night contest. Both matches are slated for 7:30 p.m.

Last year, BYU defeated Colorado State and Wyoming in each of their two WAC matches.



MICHELE FELLOWS

Women spikers, men's track lead in g.p.a.

By JENNY SIDDOWAY
Universe Sports Writer

The volleyball team topped the women's athletic honor roll for Winter Semester 1992 with a cumulative 3.22 grade point average. Overall, the women's athletic department had a combined semester g.p.a. of 2.94.

The men's athletic department had a combined semester g.p.a. of 2.93 and the track team ran away with the team title with a 3.25 g.p.a.

The cumulative g.p.a. is figured by using the semester g.p.a. of each team member on the official roster.

Head volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis said, "We like to recruit players who are successful in the classroom because the success seems to follow them out onto the court."

Michaelis, in her 31st year at the helm of the Cougar volleyball program, should know. Over the years, her teams have amassed a 634-170-5 record.

Last season, six of the 12 volleyball letterwinners were named to the Western Athletic Conference Academic All-Conference Team.

Shannan Egbert Skidmore, Michele Fellows, Megan Kennedy, Carol Schumann Rawson, Shauna Scott and Laura Warnock each fulfilled the requirements of earning a varsity letter and a 3.0 g.p.a.

Additionally, Skidmore, Fellows, Kennedy and Scott all start on this year's 12-3 Cougar squad while Rawson comes off the bench to play the front row rotation.

The Smith Fieldhouse has a hallway with a board entitled "Scholar

Athletes." The board lists all athletes by sport and is broken down into two categories; those with a g.p.a. between 3.0 and 3.4 and those with a g.p.a. greater than 3.4.

Marianne Clark, Jennifer Kennedy, Megan Kennedy, Tumua Matu'u and Virpi Ollila are each recognized in the 3.0-3.4 slot. Leslie Anderson, Skidmore, Fellows, Scott and Rawson all have a 3.4 or higher.



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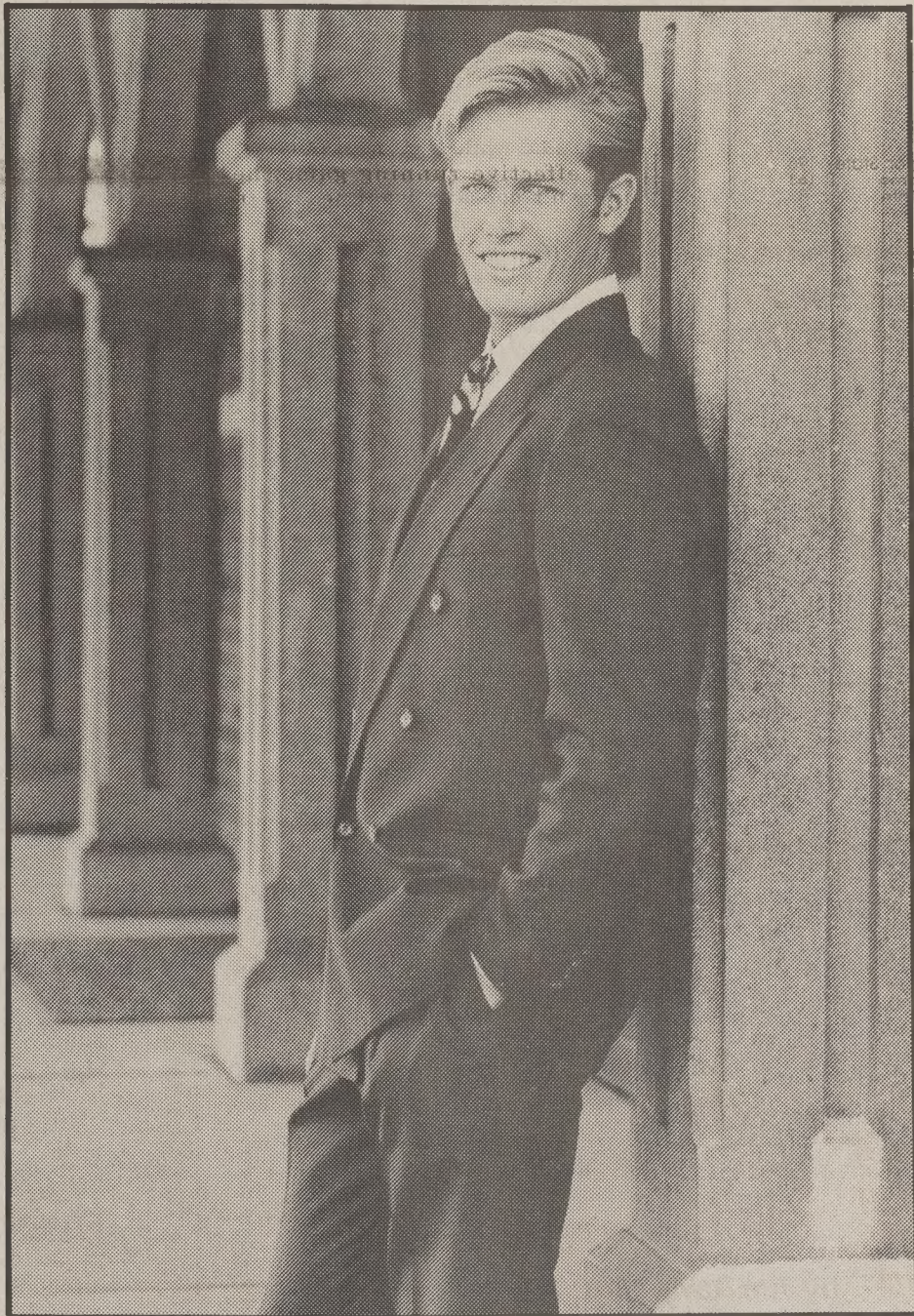
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JULIE C. DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in England and parts of northern Europe will have better access to area temples for the rededication of two European temples this week, with the announcement of an additional temple being built.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, counselor in the First Presidency, is presiding over the rededication services in 10 sessions for both the London and the Swiss temples, said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the LDS Church.

During a rededication ceremony Monday that President Hinckley announced, the church's plan to build a second temple in England, in the town of Preston, Lancashire, which will serve members from the area, was announced. The temple is in northern England, near the border with Scotland.

Preston, England is a historic town since the first European mission was established there in 1837. Here they received assistance from relatives of Canadian converts who aided the early missionaries in a place to preach, according to an article by David J. Staker and James R. Moss in the Encyclopedia of Mormonism.

DIVORCE

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Before we actually got married, I started to get frequent headaches, and I couldn't eat well. But I knew getting married was the right thing to do. I figured it was cold feet. One of our parents were worried. Some people said it would be more wary of commitment. I guess they were wrong. I guess I went into the marriage thinking that if it worked out, I could get out. Well, after a year or so, we got married. I just couldn't handle the age and the pressures to have children. The relationship was so full. I think I got married too fast; we really knew each other. I will carry this with me, and so on. I'm just glad we didn't have any children. And I hope she remarried to a better guy than me.

Utah's Trends
In 1990, there were 8,950 divorces, which is up from 8,110 in 1989. Barlow said Utah's statistics show that approximately 7 percent of divorces in Utah occur before one year of marriage. Twenty-eight percent, which is the highest divorce rate in Utah, occur in the first and second year of marriage. Forty-eight percent of Utah's divorces are granted to couples who have been married three years or less. This is a trend in the United States where the divorce rate to peak after

Red Ribbon Week ties a noose on drugs



Ribbon-decorated trees line University Avenue during national Red Ribbon Week. The ribbons commemorate the death of DEA agent Enrique Camarena and symbolize the fight for a drug-free America.

NCAA

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When a student-athlete is not in school, for example during summer or winter break, they may work and earn a nonregulated amount of money which is not computed in determining the student's maximum allowable financial aid, Cannon said. "I think parts of this rule discriminate against athletes," said baseball player Mark Studdert, 23, a senior majoring in political science from Vienna, Va. "I

think we should be able to make as much money as we want and when we want, whether or not we get financial aid."

The manual says a student-athlete who is not receiving institutional financial aid may earn legitimate income in excess of a full grant-in-aid, provided neither members of the athletics department nor representatives of the institution's athletics interests are involved in arranging the employment. "I think rules like this are for a purpose but it seems like the NCAA makes so many of them that they seem to regulate everything we do and prohibit our freedom to a certain extent," Studdert said.

By CHRISTY MARX
Universe Staff Writer

High school students and community members in Utah County are getting involved in the celebration of Red Ribbon Week to fight for a drug-free America by sponsoring special assemblies at elementary schools and decorating the schools with red ribbons as a reminder of what they symbolize.

Red Ribbon Week is being celebrated all over the nation Oct. 18-24 in commemoration of the service and sacrifice of Enrique Camarena, a Federal Drug Enforcement Agency agent murdered by drug dealers in 1985.

Since that time the red ribbon has become the symbol to eliminate the demand for drugs.

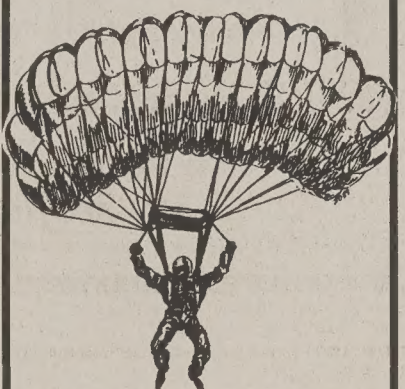
As part of the Red Ribbon Week public awareness campaign, Orem High School students are visiting 15 elementary schools in the Provo district to present a program of drug refusal skills and show the effects drugs have on people, said Orem High's media production teacher, Gary Dunn.

The assemblies by students from Orem High include a video encouraging kids to stay away from drugs and a short commercial video made by the students called "Shatter the Myth," which also won first place in the Cammi awards for the best anti-drug public service announcement, Dunn said.

Provo High school is participating in the celebration by tying red ribbons around trees on campus showing

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Provo allows small horse ownership

By STEVE HASSON
Universe Staff Writer

If you're a student living off-campus and you've always wanted to have a Class A or B pet miniature horse, today is your lucky day.

The Provo Municipal Council voted unanimously Tuesday to pass an ordinance allowing people living in a residential area to keep a miniature horse on their property.

Erica Ianetta, Provo Municipal Council secretary, said one such horse was present at the Planning Commission meeting Oct. 14 when the commission approved the ordinance.

David Long, an assistant professor in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department at BYU, took a miniature horse to the meeting to show the commission the size of the horses.

Long said that while a class A miniature horse is only 34 inches tall at the shoulders, many dogs are several inches taller than that.

The ordinance now makes Long's horse official, though he's had it on his property for nearly a year with special permission from the city.

"He's a great organic lawnmower," Long said.

The horse's given name is



Universe photo by Heidi Holiday
Lee Ann Long and her daughter Julianne, 2, play with the family's miniature horse Rover. Such pet horses are now permitted in residential areas under a Provo ordinance passed Tuesday.

Reagal's Rusty Rascal, but the family calls him "Rover."

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BY SCOTT TIFFANY
BYUSA Public Relations Director

Upon students' request, the BYU Student Service Association will be printing a weekly column which discusses on-going issues, activities and the reasons why BYUSA is involved with them.

BYUSA volunteers feel that such direct communication to students is mandatory, so we have decided to buy the necessary advertising space on a weekly basis.

This weekly column is just one of many ways the Student Service Association wants to evaluate and respond to student needs. Others include the BYUSA Student Advisory Council's 100-hour Board in front of the step-down lounge. Additionally, many on-campus residents may have seen BYUSA officers discussing student life over dinner in the Cannon and Morris Centers.

Thursday at 11 a.m., BYUSA invites the campus to do lunch with the association volunteers and discuss student needs, frustrations and ideas for improvement. You provide the sack lunch and we'll provide music and free pop.

The Student Service Association seeks to meet the needs of students, to provide them with opportunities to serve, and we need your help to continually improve.

And we are improving. BYU's student organization became a service-centered association in 1988 when it changed from the Associated Students of BYU (ASBYU) to the BYU Student Service Association (BYUSA).

Last year, more than 7,000 student volunteers and over 81,000 hours were spent serving students and the community through BYUSA. The four service arms of

the association include Administration, Programming, University Relations, and Student Advisory Council (SAC).

Programming plans over programs and activities every while Administration organizes public communications finances. The University Relations branch oversees the relations BYUSA has with the rest of campus community.

The Student Advisory Council consists of elected and appointed representatives from each college who oversee the research of student issues and represent student body to the BYUSA Administration.

In whole, BYUSA provides more than 200 ways to serve both student body and the community. The Student Service Association also helps develop Christian leadership in students.

Unlike high school leadership associations, one does not have to be elected to participate. Everything we do is done by volunteers.

Last weekend, over 150 student leaders of ten major organizations met at Timp Lodge for a "Spirit of the Y Conference" sponsored by BYUSA. Much was gained from one another. Together we are moving the campus forward.

At BYUSA, we do not claim perfection and realize that we have a long way to go in the way of progression. But this is a road we are willing to travel if you will join us.

No one at BYUSA claims to be pro, but we are pro-student. Call at 378-3901 or visit us on Wilkinson Center fourth floor.

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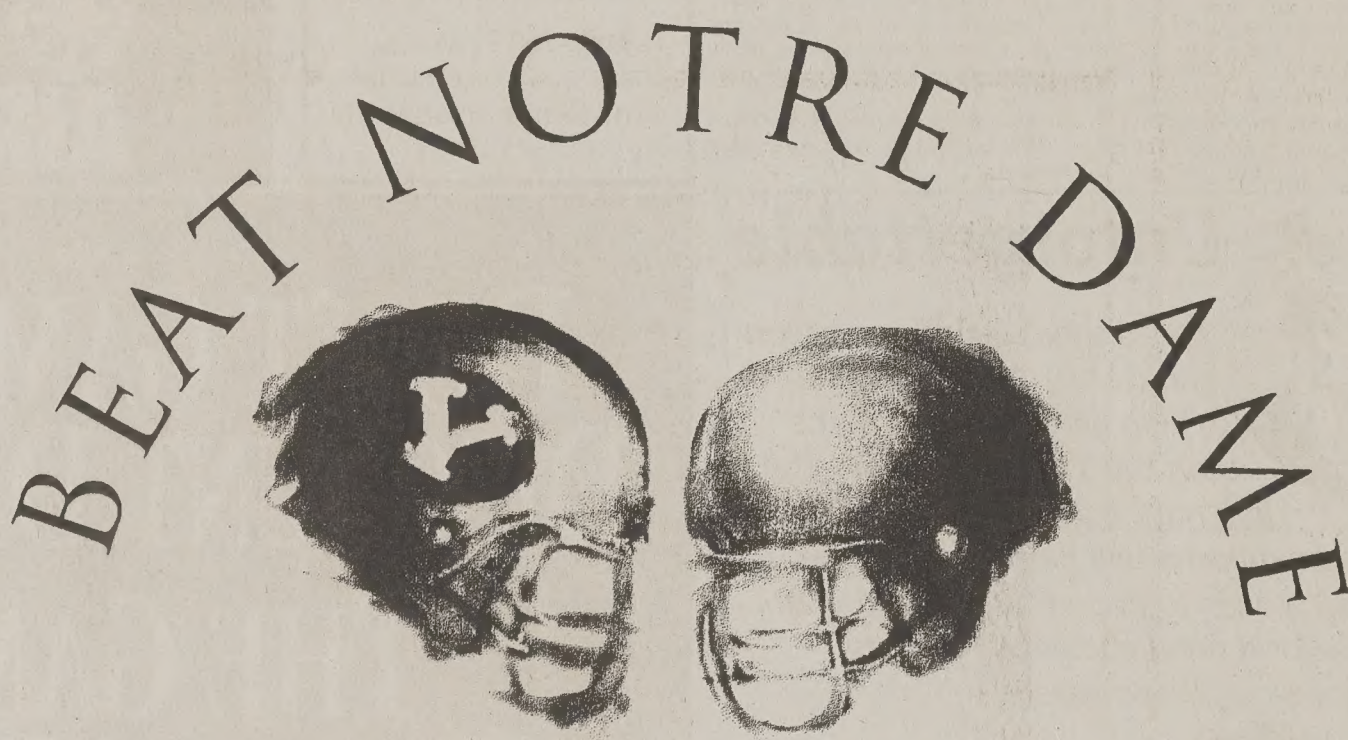
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